

1. Wm. Kellison 202 E. Santa Fe



In 1879, the Kellison house was built just a few steps from Mr. Kellison's store and office. He had a

variety of business interests, as well as being a landowner, businessman and cattleman. The couple enjoyed entertaining at their two-story house made of native magnesium limestone. It is ornate with scrolls on lintels and pillars at the doors and windows. The initials "W.K." remain carved in the stone and the date the house was built is featured in a gable. The original home had a small porch at both front doors. It now has been reconstructed into a porch that extends across the south and east side. One large room and bath have been added, since the original bathroom was supplied with water from a pitcher pump near the back porch. Although there have been partition changes made, the original 16-inch solid rock walls remain.

2. J. W. Moore 301 E. Santa Fe



In 1887, Dr. Spence built this home which was later purchased by the county treasurer, John W. Moore. The home features many unique details such as fish scale siding.

3. H. S. Willard 404 Santa Fe



This stone home was built in 1881 by H. S. Willard. The staircase leading to the upper

story was outside the house. Curved walls surround the inside windows for a unique look. Some of the walls are 16-inches thick. There is intricate stonework around the outside windows and above the doorway.

4. W. R. Carpenter 500 N. 3rd



This Dutch-Colonial style home was built in 1903 by W. R. Carpenter. One year

prior to building, stone from the Chigawassa Springs area was brought in. Around 1920, the family enclosed the portico and made it into a sunroom using stones from the old jail. The home still has the original hardwood floors, pocket doors, oak beam ceilings, fireplace and woodwork. A carriage house still stands.

5. Isaac Good 115 N. Elm



Isaac and Mary Good started their three-story home in 1903 and completed it in 1906.

Three carpenters worked full-time for a salary of \$2.65 per day. The home still retains its original structure and features such as hardwood floors and trim, tiles, doorknobs, light fixtures and fireplaces.

6. R. C. Coble 129 N. Lincoln



This stone home was built in 1873 by R. C. Coble. The historic home still has its

original hardwood floors and 16-inch thick stone walls. Coble first came to Marion in 1864 and became Marion's first county clerk. Coble and his wife, Mary, were prominent in the history of the Presbyterian Church. They were the first residents to get married in Marion Centre.

7. E. W. Hoch, 205 N Lincoln



This home was built in 1885 by E. W. Hoch, who was the governor from 1905-1909. The home consists of a small

kitchen, three room downstairs and three rooms upstairs. Later, Mr. Hoch added a library and fireplace. He also added a marble fireplace to the living room and a large kitchen equipped with a built-in electric ice box. A large porch extends the entire length of the house with an iron railing on the second floor. Their fish pond was made from rocks collected from every state in the Union and also some abroad.

8. William Dudley 204 N. Lincoln



This frame home was built in 1887 by William. Dudley, president of the First National Bank and Mayor of

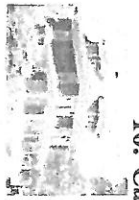
Marion. He built his home near the center of the plat on Lincoln Ave. and moved his present dwelling to another lot until his house was completed.

9. L. F. Keller 304 N. Locust



Built in 1886, this was a very elegant home. Louis F. Keller was an attorney in Marion. The home consists

of a circular iron staircase which leads to the third floor & wooden steps up to the cupola. The porch was rebuilt and made larger during WWI. Mr. Keller owned nearly this entire block. There was ample room for an orchard, berries, gardens & barns for animals. The hitching post & buggy steps at the west side of the yard still stand. A wall of book shelves in the south sitting room on the first floor represents the first library in Marion. Tea parties were held on the second story veranda. Reeded interior trims of hardwood were shipped from Pennsylvania. Brass hardware & the Baltimore Stoves still remain.



10. Case Denver & N. Lincoln

Built in 1902 by C. C.

Minton, the house has always kept the original colors of brown-stained

shingles and white siding. The home was sold to Rosse and Emma Case in 1912. His grandson, Rosse B. Case, purchased the home in 1957. The house features a large pocket door allowing for a combined living room/family room or two separate rooms.

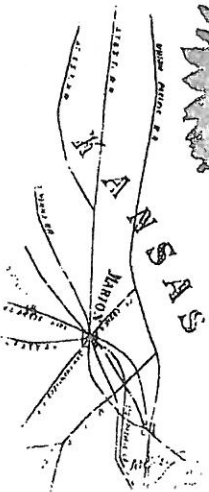
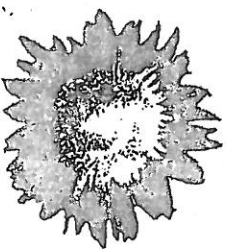
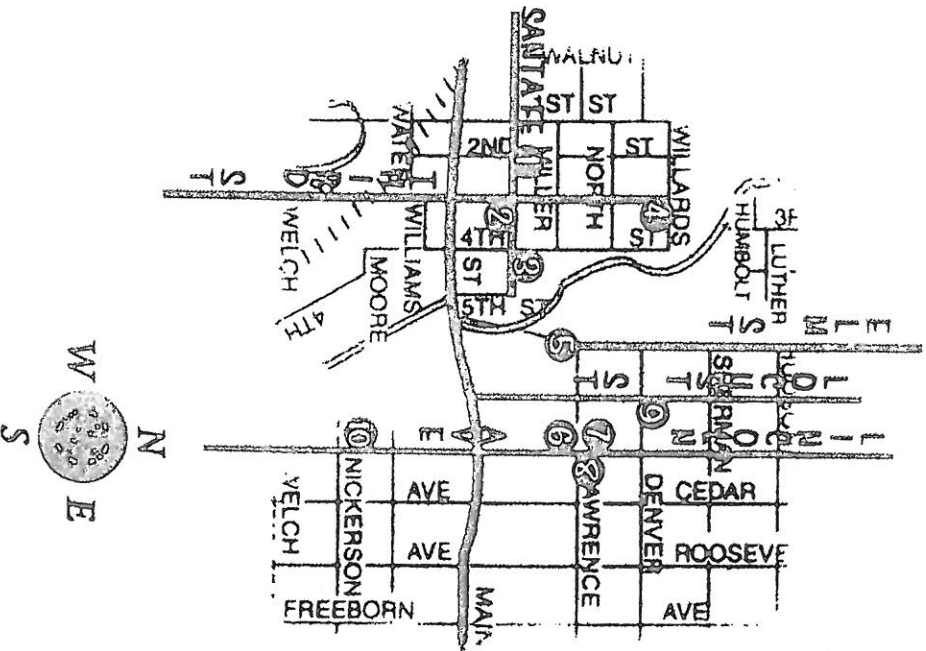
11. E. R. Trenner 222 S. Lincoln

In 1881, this house was originally built on Main St. (where the brick high school now stands) & moved to this



address in the 1920s. The builders of the home were Edward R. and Mary Elizabeth Trenner, new Marion Settlers from Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. Trenner, an attorney, began a real estate title business. Hannaford Abstract and Title Company remains in business today. The interior & exterior of the home have been kept original in most respects. The fireplace mantels, wood trim, gingerbread, brass hardware & front porch all remain the same. Room in the home are generously sized, with 10' ceilings & 8' doors.

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